"Drunk for a Week."

Tom ?" and the lones of the master's voice Came sharp to the listening ear? "Where is the woman who does this work ?" Said Tom, with a shring, "I fear She's had to give if up. She was ghostly whil When she left the office at six last night."

Well, scratch her name from off of the books; Get somebody in that's well. These women are always in trouble, I think; And Tom—about Timothy Smell: When be gets over that last week's spree And comes to his senses, send him to me.

"It's a week to-day since he's shown his face, But he's get his oats to sow; And I'll give him a lent on the evil of drink, And let the whole thing go, I mis a good fellow—he'll steady at last; Who wants young men to grow old too last?

so, "drank for a week" is a young man's joke, so, "urink for a week" is a young man's joke, And sick for a day is a sin; The woman who faints is sent out to the dogs, While the fellow who drinks is kept in. And why? Oh! that is a riddle confessed; The answer I'd give but It's never been guessed.

My Story.

BY ELIZABETH STUART PHELPS.

[From the Congregationshist.] Hiram came in and unbuttoned his overcoat, and hung it up without speak-

ing.
There was always something prosy There was always something prosy about Hiram and me. I suppose there always will be. It's in us, both of us. It never did seem to me before, Paulette, as if there were so many."

I don't see how it could," said Hiram, "among the man always will be. It's in us, both of us. It never did seem to me before, Paulette, as if there were so many."

But we both could see how hard he was always got up and went. always will be. It's in us, both of us. never an seem to me start and I don't know that we should have got as if there were so many."

married, if it hadn't been—it is such a prosy thing to get married about here.

You go right along, you know. You it, I'm going to take the business." prosy thing to get married about here.
You go right along, you know. You see so little of anything but each other, and the quarter's bills, and measles, and

Happy?

I most used to writing for newspapers.
I may be tried to do such a thing before larger tried to do such a thing before in all my life; and when you ask me if we're happy, if Hiram and I are happy, I declare I don't know what to say!

Happy?
I believe that I never have stopped to think, since I was married, whether I Then he raised himself upon his clow

Now that it comes up, it seems such a ridiculous question! Hiram and I hap- laughed since the attack came on.)

ing when he came in and unbuttoned his overcoat and hung it up before he spoke; generally he spoke just in latching the door: "There, Paulette?" or, "How's the baby ?" or, at least what a we could get over that. What else?" we could get over that. What else?"

Hiram and I were prosy. Some people gave me."
would have gone off like a needle gun if "No, yo hey'd had what Hiram had to say, won't touch that

tied the sugar out on the dining-room ram, table, and sat him down there, and the and went back and got down on my don't I?"

"Yes," said Hiram; but he said it slowly. "Worse,"

"The worst one yet. I was helping about a barrel. Don't worry, Paulette; P've got over it now; it was three hours dress! back. I was only pushing a little at the barrel.

"Dincks wasn't in," said he. "He'd just run over to the office. The boy couldn't do it alone. It was flour. I choked and fell, I think. It wasn't so much the bleeding as the faint. They took me into the counting-room, and I lay across two chairs till I got over it. I'm quite over it now, Paulette. My lung isn't very sore. I wish Paulette, that you wouldn'—"

The never said a word, and he looked pleased.

I'd got my bonnet on and got to the door. Then I stopped. There was one thing he hadn't thought of, and I couldn't seem to bring it up. He was lying with his eyes shut—as pale as challed, and smilling to himself.

"Well, Paulette?" for he saw I waited

And there before my eyes, he choked round. Well, I got him to bed. He wouldn't listen to a doctor. We couldn't afford it, he said, and we couldn't. And what could he do? and what could I? So I got him to bed myself, and I declared I couldn't tell which worried me the most for an hope or so that Hiram. To see him lie so patiently and take it. and dropped again.

the most for an hour or so, that Hiram To see him lie so patiently and take it was going into the consumption, or in—for I knew he took it in. To wash what a colic those children were getting the dishes, and run after the children, over the sugar-bowl! But that, I suppose, was because I am prosy, Four and do all the little fussy, freity, worry-lidren with colic, to a prosy person, seems at the time of it so much worse than anything else that can possibly brought up, it wouldn't have seemed so, for its bringing up that, makes the different color in the took it in. To wash the distance of the color in the color in the took it in. To wash the distance of the color in the color in the took it in. To wash the distance of the color in the took it in. To wash the distance of the color in the color in the took it in. To wash the distance of the color in the distance of the distance of

oused quite bright and strong. So till Hiram called me bank and kissed he sat up in bed, and finished his sen- m

and worried enough to cry.

'Don't !" said he. "I don't mean to," said I.

"No," said he, "I know you don't." other man in the world like Hiram.

And then he lay back again upon the sillent said and half crying the sai

support the family if you'll only go to since I was a baby. I saved him from "Very well," said Hiram; and I don't him at the skating match in '56, suppose he had the least doubt of it. So Dineks was the last man to make me

suppose he had the least doubt of it. So he turned over and went to sleep.

Hiram went to sleep; but I didn't.

The children cried till three. From three to six I sat up in the rocking-chair to think. There was just so much thinking to do, you see, and I can't think reep well unless the house is still—perhaps I don't think often enough to know how—and it's never still at our house except when all the children are asleep. So I sat in the rocking-chair till six;

Dincks was the last man to make me trouble.

"It's an idea," said he. He was sitting on a flour-barrel with his feet on the counter, when I went in to tell him. It's not a bad idea;" he took down his feet. "Some people would think it wasn't a woman's sphere, but I don't wasn't a woman's sphere, but I don't make so much of that against the smash-up of the firm. It's too old a firm. I'll think about it, and come over to-night. Tell Hiram not to worry.

So I sat in the rocking-chair till six;

saw as much when he waked and looked ing, tell him."

around. I think Hiram had a great Now what do you think Dincks had to than you can say of most men; at any py, talking the new plans over in the rate, if a man's wifecan make good muf-

dren's milk), he says;—
"Well, Paulette;"

"Well, Paulette?"

And I said, "I've got it, Hiram."

"I'm very glad," said he, with a dreadfully worried sigh; he looked most too said I. I was so disappointed and taken said I. I was so disappointed and taken all aback, I declare, I set the baby on the said I. I was so disappointed and taken all aback, I declare, I set the baby on the said I. I was so disappointed and taken all aback, I declare, I set the baby on the said I. I was so disappointed and taken all aback, I declare, I set the baby on the said I. I was so disappointed and taken all aback, I declare, I set the baby on the said I. I was so disappointed and taken all aback, I declare, I set the baby on the said I. I was so disappointed and taken all aback, I declare, I set the baby on the said I. I was so disappointed and taken all aback, I declare, I set the baby on the said I. I was so disappointed and taken all aback, I declare, I set the baby on the said I. I was so disappointed and taken all aback, I declare, I set the baby on the said I. I was so disappointed and taken all aback, I declare, I set the baby on the said I. I was so disappointed and taken all aback, I declare, I set the baby on the said I. I was so disappointed and taken all aback, I declare, I set the baby on the said I. I was so disappointed and taken all aback, I declare, I set the baby on the said I was so disappointed and taken all aback, I declare, I set the baby on the said I was so disappointed and taken all aback, I declare, I set the baby on the said I was so disappointed and taken all aback, I declare, I set the baby on the said I was so disappointed and taken all aback, I declare, I set the baby on the said I was so disappointed and taken all aback, I declare, I set the said I was so disappointed and I was so disapp so I knew how worried he must have been. So I sat up on the bed and I told him my plan, for I'd got it very clear to myself, between three and six, and it didn't take half a minute.

"Hiram," said I, "I can't teach." 'No," said Hiram; I don't think you

"Even if Sarah Pratt hadn't the district, for a year to come; and her mother blind; and her father with that leg." "Yes," said Hiram.
"And plain sewing wouldn't earn our

"The what?" said he.
"The business," said I.

was happy or not. I used to think a and began to look so bright!
great deal about it before. All girls-do "I'm going into partnership," said I, ery about it nights when they're not too sleepy. Since I've been married, I bave not had the time to think about can borrow you out, at least,) and pay

py? I should like to know what business a man and his wife have to be anything else! Of course Hiram and I are won't hold. It seems to me a wife can't happy.

Of course, at least we were that eventhing like it; what of that, now

old night it was! "Then," said I, "I'm going to add Now that was what made me say that that five hundred of mine that father "No, you're not," said Hiram; "I

comferter.

Then he came to the fire, and then I felt saw how white he was, and then I felt myself turn sick and faint in my chair.

I was holding the baby, and I could not jump. And if I pushed him down he would have cried at the top of his lungs for an hour. So I ran and empticit the sensor of the divinger on the sensor of the sensible people—burying the hatchet and going on with the wedding—they nursed their anger and resentment, until finally the young man moved into another part of the country, where he met another woman whom he married. A few years later he moved to the Pacific coast, and in time became a citizen of Oregon.

The young woman, finding that she table and compared to the property of the moved to the pacific coast, and in time became a citizen of Oregon.

"Of course its dear you," said I, "or I them all in, like flies in a molasses jug,

knees by Hiram.
"You've had another?" said I, and I said it fast and hot.
"You've always understood everything I understood," said Hiram.
Hiram is an honest man. "And I can make money on it,

can't I? "Of course you can," said be "Then I'm going to do it," said I. "But you'll get molasses on your

Oh, dear me!" said Hiram. "As if I never got molasses on my she had been residing to Oregon, and in dress at home!" said I. "Fm going to due time she arrived here and endeav-Dincks shouldn't have let you!" see Dincks this minute;" and I got up ored to procure employment in her proand put on my bonnet.

He never said a word, and he looked

for its bringing up that makes the dif-By one o'clock he was over it. He slept, I think, and had a cup of tea, and minded it a minute—couldn't help it—

"-Wouldn't worry," said he, begin- all your life for me. If I've lost the power to go to the store, and you've got "Dear me!" said I, for he frightened lt. I hope I'm man enough, Paulette, to be a good housekeeper. Now run and I came and set down on the edge of see Dineks as quick as you can! You're as bed. I was tired enough to drop, such a hand to see to things, Paulette!" Now, how many men do you know would have done that? I never saw another one. I don't think there is an-

"We'll get you well between us!" said I, half laughing and half crying too, "Hiram," said I, "it might just as "and if I do pretty well, we'll hire Mary ell come now as at any other time," Smith, and you shall go off somewhere

"Hiram," said I, "it might just as well come now as at any other time,"
"Just as well," said Hiram.
"It's better than to worry along so."
"A great deal better," said Hiram.
"You must tell Dineks to-morrow."
"I shall," said he; "I'll disolve parternership this week—if I knew who was going to support the family," said I.
"For who would if I couldn't? I'll support the family if you'll only go to since I was a baby. I saved him from since I was a baby. I saved him from

and at six it was time to build the fires.

By this time I had it settled. Hiram know, any day. I'll be over this even-

deal of confidence in me if there was say when he came over that evening, anything to be settled; and that's more Hiram and I sitting so bright and ha

fins, and doctor the children through whooping cough, he doesn't generally expect much more of her; at least, that's all my life. Dincks never did himself, the way with men about here. But my husband is different.

After breakfast (he ate a little gruel himself, while I crumbed in the chillooked at Hiram in a worried sort of

and tucked it up.

"The laws of the State of Massachusetts forbidit," said Frank Dincks. "I've A Plain Story of a Plain Woman,"

That's one of the improvements our Leg-islatures make in these days. There services of a isn't a crook nor a corner by which we could get you in, and Bean tried his best for half an hour. You couldn't be upon any and all subjects of Public Interest. my partner with nor without your husband's consent. I declare it is too bad,"

took it. Frank Dincks got up and went

when you read a novel, and that is when you have the influenza—and I anything is quite so prosy as a novel and an influenza taken together.

But on the whole Pm sorry about it. I don't think we should have been any happier if we'd been the other kind of people, after all.

"Well, I never?" said Hiram, "as if you couldn't make a mother kind of people, after all.

"But Dineks is sensible," "you couldn't make and we're saw a man so changed, and worned out, in one year's time, as in one elerk round, if it were to save his part the says. "Well, I don't know, Paulette."

And I don't suppose he does. And so we jog along.

I not used to writing for well, it said he, tired half beleptd," I suppose he meant the laws. I suppose he meant the laws. That was a year ago. We've never thought of anything else. We're living on our principal—yes, of course, and white there'll be left, to live on some our principal—yes, of course, and what there'll be left, to live on some our principal—yes, of course, and what there'll be left, to live on some our principal—yes, of course, and what there'll be left, to live on some our principal—yes, of course, and what there'll be left, to live on some our principal—yes, of course, and what there'll be left, to live on some our principal—yes, of course, and what there'll be left, to live on some our principal—yes, of course, and what there'll be left, to live on some our principal—yes, of course, and what there'll be left, to live on some our principal—yes, of course, and what there'll be left, to live on some our principal—yes, of course, and what there'll be left, to live on some our principal—yes, of course, and what there'll be left, to live on some our principal—yes, of course, and what there'll be left, to live on some our principal—yes, of course, and what there'll be left, to live on some our principal—yes, of course, and what there'll be left, to live on some our principal—yes, of course, and what there'll be left, to live on some our principal—yes, of course, and what there'll be left,

Twenty-five years ago a young couple residing in the State of New Hampshire met, loved, and determined to marry. Like other human beings, however, they had passions, and a few days before sprung up a breeze which soon blew into a cloud that burst upon them in resist-less fury, and they parted in anger. an Both were proud and haughty, and inthey'd had what Hiram had to say, won't fouch that,

Hiram just unbuttoned those buttons, six of them, slowly, and he hung his coat up by the loop, and took off his woolen if Dineks needs to be bought over. In fact Lilou't know but I shall any way.

occupation of a teacher and went to Iowa, where she engaged in teaching Years rolled along, and brought many changes, but none to the heart of the Yankee schoolmarm, who was a general favorite in the community in which she resided, and she received a number of good offers to change her name. She remained true to her first love, and cherished in her heart the image of him she had loved and lost. Fifteen years passed by, and then the schoolmarm joined a family that was emigrating from the vicinity of where fession, but met with indifferent success,

old lover, who had grown rich, furnished her with funds, and she went to San Francisco, where she obtained a posi-

tion in the School Department of that About eighteen months ago the wife of the gentleman died, after having been in feeble health for some years. After a while the widower wrote to his old flame, telling her of his loss. She replied with a letter of consolation, and a correspondence sprung up between them, and finally the widower made a proposal to the lady that they bury their old differ-ences and consummate the engagement of their younger days. The woman who had loved so steadily and so long signified her willingness, and a couple of months ago our friend proceeded to San Francisco and led his first love to the alter. They returned to Oregon, and are now residing on one of the most beautiful farms in the Willamette Valley.-Portland Bulletin.

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been over to see Bean about it. It's a fact. A married woman cannot carry is attracting universal attention. A limiter inct. A married woman cannot carry is attracting universal attention. A limited on business in partnership with any one. supply of back numbers yet on hand. Arrangements have been made to secure the

> upon any and all subjects of Public Interest. The New Northwest is not a Woman's Rights, but a Human Rights organ, devoted to whatever policy may be necessary to secure the greatest good to the greatest number. It knows no sex, no politics, no religion, no party, no color, no creed. Its foundation is fastened upon the rock of Eternal Liberty, Universal Emancipation and Untrammeled Progression.

OUR PREMIUM LIST.

"Oh, Hiram!" said I, when he'd shut the door. "I wish you hadn't married a woman!"

As an inducement for our friends to make exertions to secure large clubs for the New Norrowest, we offer the following list of valuable premiums:

him put up with the putter of more than one clerk round, if it were to save his soul. Dincks is set."

"Dincks is sensible," said I, "and so and disheartened myself, that I declare, I don't know how to pull along. His an's lung is in a dreadful state. We remained by the cash, we will give a MASON & and the condition of the condition of the cash, and the cash and the cash and it doesn't seem as if we saw an inch ahead or eyer should. It can't be helped. Can't it? We sent to Boston to a lawyer with a bigger mame than Beau. He said it couldn't would be an and condition of the cash, we will give a MASON & and the cash and the cash and the cash and the condition of law that men have for women, I don't know how to pull along. His the cash, we will give a MASON & and the cash and disheartened myself, that I declare, I don't know how to pull along. His man disheartened myself, that I declare, I don't know how to pull along. His man is lung is in a dreadful state. We remove how how to pull along. His man's lung is in a dreadful state. We remove should. It can't be helped. Can't it? We remove should. It can't be helped. Can't it? We sent to Boston to a lawyer with a bigger name than Beau. He said it couldn't we sent to Boston to a lawyer with a bigger name than Beau. He said it couldn't know. If that's the kind of law that men have for women, I don't know and began to look so bright!

"I'm going into parternership, to be sure," said I.

"I'm going into parternership, to be sure," said I.

"I'm going into parternership, to be sure," said I.

"I'm going into parternership, to be sure," said I.

"I'm going into parternership, to be sure," said I.

"I'm going into parternership, to be an to look so bright!" and there.

I never thought to see the day when I about a syr. Shame to the Old Bay won any interest you'll name."

I meyer thought to see the day when I about a syr. Shame to the Old Bay won any interest you'll name."

I'm dry goods and groceries with Frank I would be a syr. Shame to the Old Bay won any interest you'll n

OUR NEW PREMIUM LIST. As THE NEW NORTHWEST has a locally pro mients to canvassers;
Any subscriber who is in arrears for the New Noarthwast, who will send us his or her own subscription fee, and one new subscriber, ac-

ompanied by the cash -56 00 - we will. A pair Parlan Marble Vases; Or a Bohemian Glass Vase; Or a Bohemian Glass Cand Receiver; Or 3, dozon Ivory Napkin Bings; Or 1, dozon Plated Tea Spaons; Or Inaly Alexander, Classic dozen Plated Tea Spoins; pair Alexandre's Kid Gloves; spangled Lady's Pan, leathered edge;

Or a spangled Lady's Fan, leathered edge; Or a flird Cage; Or an Album for holding 100 pictures; Og an Album (extra) for holding 30 pictures; Or a Fancy Letter Case; Or a Fox Tollet Articles, including soap halk, perfamery, etc.;

s, perfumery, etc.; a Britannia Tea Pot; a Kerosene Lamp; g dozen Glass Guldets; g dozen Glass Tumblers

or a large Glass Tumblers;
Or a large Glass Fruit Dish;
Or a Work Basket;
Or a Fine Embroidered Handkerchief;
Or a Fine Embroidered Handkerchief;
Or a Gozon Linen Handkerchiefs;
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Or a Gozon Towels;
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Dr. A. M. Loryen & Co.: I was attacked with a severe case of rheumatism. It was in my thighs, hips, fingers, shoulder blade—indeed in all the joints of my body I suffered great pain and anguish. I was aftended by a regular physician, but with no effect. I was induced to try your Unk Weed Remedy, and it lumediately cired me up. I consider it, from my experience, the best remedy for rheumatism known.

rience, the best remedy for rheumatism known ALFRED F. TURNER, Deputy Jailor. This is to certify that the above statement is correct to my own knowledge. JOHN P. WARD, Jailor.

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othery of the Oregon Hortlendtural Society:

Oswego, Oregon, March 23, 1871.

Dr. A. M. Loryen: Some four weeks ago I was entirely prostrated with rheumatism; in fact I was almost heipless. I sent to you for one loounte battle of the "Unit Weed Remedy," by the use of which I experienced almost finmediate relief, and by the time the bottle was gone the rheumatism was gone. From my own experience, and from what I have heard others say who have used the Unit Weed, I believe it to be a certain cure for rheumatism. Yours respectively.

A. R. SHIPLEY.

Certificate from Hon, A. J. Dufur, ex-Pres-dent of the Oregon State Agricultural Socie-and author of "Statistics of Oregon:" East Portland, April 1, 1871.

Dr. A. M. Loryea & Co.: I was afflicted with a severe attack of chronic rhoumatism; was contract to my bed most of the time from January to July, when I used the Unk Weed and it cured me up.

A. J. DUFUR.

Certificate from James Ryber, the celebrated dock-grower and "King of the Oregon Turf:" CABINET ORGANS: Sanvie's Island, January 14, 1871.

To Dr. A. M. Loryea & Co.: This is to acknowledge the efficacy of your "Unk Woed Remedy, or Oregon Rheumatic Care," I was afflicted for months with a very serious attack of inflammatory ricemmalism, and tried nearly all of the so-called rheumatic remedies without any relief perceivable. I then tried your Romedy, and its use resulted in the most happy effects—a perfect cure.

Truly yours.

JAMES BYBEE. No. 75 First street, near Ladd and Tilton's n7 Bank) Portland, Oregon,

Certificate from the well-known merchant, W. Weaver, Esq.: O. W. Weaver, Esq.:

Dr. A. M. Loryen & Co.: The balles, May 23, 1871.

Weed Remedy," and can cheerfully recommend it to persons afflicted with inflammatory rheumatism. It cured me of that disease. My hands, wrists, ankies—indeed, all my joints—were swollen and very painful.

O. W. WEAVER.

Certificate from Hon, Nat. H. Lane, Pilot Commissioner of Oregon, and a member of the City Council of East Portland: City Council of East Portland;
East Portland, April 19, 1871.

Dr. A. M. Loryea & Co.: I have been afflicted for several years past with "weakness in the back," and wandering rheumatic pains, accompanied by severa-constipation. By the use of one bottle of your "Enk Weed Hemedy, or Oregon Rheumatic Cure," I have been entirely relieved, and I cheerfully recommend it as a most valuable and effective remedy.

NAT. H. LANE.

Certificate from Hon, Gideon Tibbetts, member of the City council of East Portland: br. A. M. Loryen & Co.—Gents: This is to in-form you that I have used your "Unk Weed' for neurolgia and rheumatic pains, and found relief from the use of only one bottle, and can recommend it to those in need of such a rem-edy. Yours, GIDEON TIBBETTS.

Certificate from Hon, E. L. Quimby, ex-Dr. A. M. Loryea & Co.: Thave used the "Unk Weed Remedy," and am satisfied it is a valua-ble medicine. It regulates and invigorates the system. This is my experience with the Rem-edy. Truly yours, E. L. QUIMBY.

Certificate from the colebrated musician, Prof. Otto Vieuxtemps: Oregon Musical Institute, Portland, May 22, 1871.
Dr. A. M. Loryea & Co.; I was attacked with severe Inflammatory rheumatism, suffering great pain, and was so prostrated that I was inable to tend to my business. I used one bottle of your "Unk Weed Remedy, or Oregon Rheumatic Cure," and was entirely cared by I alone.

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